

Relation Of Science To Medicine Topic Of Local Broadcast

Dr. Thomson Delivers First In Series Of Lectures

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED Science Great Factor In Extending Modern Medical Knowledge

The first in the new University series of lectures sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission was delivered last night over Station CROC by Dr. D. L. Thompson, Associate Professor of Biochemistry, in a short but extensively-illustrated speech on "The Application of Science on Medicine."

Dr. Thompson stressed the fact that although a great many new methods of medical care and treatment due to scientific discoveries have been introduced, such as anaesthetics, antiseptics, chemical analysis of the blood, X-ray apparatus, and the like; and although some say these form even too great a part of the medical student's training, still this is not the foremost contribution of science to medicine.

Scientific Outlook
There is a more important debt that modern medicine owes to science, stated the speaker, and that is that medicine has adopted the scientific point of view, its train of thought. In fact, the greatest revolution of Medicine was when it adopted the scientific outlook.

For example, Dr. Thomson cited the case of an explorer, who is also a scientist. If this man, in the course of his discoveries, were to see a long-legged, long-necked animal with a spotted yellow hide and loping gait, he would know it to be a giraffe, and that it could not be baited with the carcass of a sheep, that it will not suddenly unfold a pair of wings, and so on. But if he sees in addition that it has claws instead of hooves, he no longer knows it to be a giraffe, and consequently he can no longer predict its tendencies or know its characteristics.

Examination Value
Similarly, if a doctor sees that a patient is listless, pale, and incapable of much exertion, he knows him to be suffering from pernicious anaemia, and is not to be treated with aspirin or salt baths, but injected with extract of liver. But if, on further examination, he finds that the red corpuscles of the patient's blood are not enlarged and that his digestion is unimpaired, if he is a scientist as well as a doctor, he will know that the resemblance to anaemia is misleading, and that the patient is suffering from some other ailment.

This mental process of formulating and testing theories is the heritage of science, and its greatest contribution to medicine. As a result, the case of the patient can now be more accurately diagnosed, and he can be placed in the right category for the right treatment.

The bacteriologist, by his study of germs, has helped the doctor to recognize a disease. Due to chemical analysis, we can now measure, for instance, the amount of lime in the blood. In short, the frontiers between the sciences are fictitious—on the contrary, they are as closely interrelated as the royal families of Europe. The medical sciences are so called only because their theories are directly applicable to medicine, but the work and discoveries of pure science are by no means less valuable.

S. C. M. Holds Open House This Sunday

Students of All Denominations Invited to Attend

This Sunday Open House is to be resumed at Strathcona Hall at 8.45 p.m. following the chapel service at 7.30 in Divinity Hall. The Rev. Dr. Gifford will preach. These services are arranged in such a manner that students of all denominations can participate. At these services there will be a special series of interest to students.

A special programme of music has been prepared by the committee of the Open House. Ralph Carmichael will sing, accompanied at the piano by Ida Curtis. The newcomers will be welcomed by the members of the committee, who will make them acquainted with other students. A small sum will be charged to cover the cost of refreshments.

A series of Study Groups are being organized. There will be groups for Seniors, Juniors and beginners concerning the life of Jesus.

Mr. Gilbert Baker, a secretary of the S.C.M. at the University of London will visit the McGill S.C.M. on Thursday. He will be available to talk with newcomers during his visit here.

Maccabean Circle To Begin Season By Informal Social

An informal reception is to be held this coming Sunday at 3.00 o'clock in the ballroom of the Union by the Maccabean Circle. All Jewish students are invited to attend, a good turnout of Freshmen and Freshettes being particularly desired. No business will be discussed at the meeting, which is strictly social, is to be held in order to enable the Jewish students in the University to become acquainted with one another. Refreshments will be served and there will be a plentiful supply of smokes.

The executive of the Maccabean Circle wants all Freshmen to comprehend the purpose and activities of the society which was founded in 1905, and to realize that it is the only representative body of Jewish students at McGill, that it aims to instill Jewish culture into its members, and that it enables its members to mingle socially.

Election of officers will take place at the first business meeting which will be held on October 17th.

McGill Loses Two Medical Graduates

Dr. H. Little and Dr. Wm. Scott Pass Away Unexpectedly

PROMINENT FIGURES

Heart Failure Claims Victim In London

Montreal was overwhelmed yesterday by the news of the sudden death of Dr. Herbert M. Little, associate professor of obstetrics gynaecology at McGill University, gynaecologist-in-chief at Montreal General Hospital, and first vice-president of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynaecologists and Abdominal Surgeons. Early Thursday afternoon Dr. Little was stricken with a fatal heart attack in a restaurant in London, Ontario.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, in Christ Church Cathedral. The late Dr. Little was born in London, Ontario, 57 years ago. He received his early education there, and took his B.A. degree at the University of Toronto in 1907. The following year he enrolled in the McGill Medical School, and received his M.D.C.M. in 1901.

After his graduation, Dr. Little became an interne at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he remained until 1905. He then returned to Montreal to take the position of Superintendent at the Montreal Maternity Hospital. Four years later he established himself in a private practice. After a brilliant medical career, he served overseas with the McGill University Hospital Unit.

Another of McGill's graduates, Dr. William Scott, died recently in Buffalo, N. Y., at the age of 73. He was born in Jordan, Ontario. He graduated from St. Catherine's Collegiate Institute and McGill University.

He had served as professor of otolaryngology at Niagara University and the University of Buffalo Medical School. In 1912 he was president of the American Laryngologists Association.

To Resume Activity

Principles of Radio Code Taught Students

The Radio Association of McGill University will probably begin its activities for the year 1934-35 next week under the guidance of Dr. H. S. Howes, Honorary President, Dr. R. Kinneer, President, D. R. Taylor, Vice-president, and Secretary-treasurer, W. W. H. Dean.

The fee of one dollar, which is used to purchase equipment, entitles one to membership in the organization. To enter a class in Radio Code which leads to a transmitting license, another dollar must be paid. Anyone interested should get in touch with the President for additional information.

The Workshop

Casting for the first group of plays will take place today between 3 and 5. "Weatherwise" by Noel Coward, directed by Colin Cam to be casted in the Music Room of the Union.

"Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory, directed by Mabel Douglas in the ballroom. "The Interlude" by Maurice Maeterlinck, directed by Harriet Colby, in the Players' Club Room.

Freshmen Urged To Enter Contest For Bovey Shield Prize

Subject of Debate To Be Announced Monday Morning

COMPETITION KEEN

Music Room of McGill Union Will Be Scene Of Contest

Once again Freshmen and newcomers to McGill University will meet to vie in the outstanding debating event of the season, the Bovey Shield Contest. The competition has been scheduled to take place on Monday, October 15 in the Music Room of the McGill Union, under the patronage of Colonel Bovey, donor of the trophy, and is sponsored by the Junior Debating League.

This classic comprises the first regular meeting of the League for this season and will afford its executive an excellent opportunity to review the contestants and to ferret out any latent talent.

All Freshmen are urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered to display forensic aptitude, and to register as soon as possible in the Entry Lists posted in the main corridor of the Arts' Building.

Topic Announcement

In order to preserve the principle of a semi-impromptu debate, the topic for discussion will not be announced until the morning of the fateful day when complete information and explicit directions will be published in the Daily. This allows participants approximately eight hours for consulting references and for any other necessary preparation. The individual is to be permitted to discuss the topic in question from either the negative or affirmative point of view.

Among the notables to be present, will be last year's winner of the Shield, Sidney Friedman, Arts '36. As yet the names of the judges of the competition have not been revealed, but the general supposition is that they will be selected from the prominent members of the Debating League. They will have their decision, not on the actual subject matter of the speeches, but on the manner of delivery.

Rumour has it that the winner and two of the runners-up will be allowed to participate in the Mock Parliament to be held on the 18th of this month.

Former winners of the Bovey Shield have included: David Lewis, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford; Arthur Marshall, of Theology; Henry Schaefhausen of the Faculty of Law; Bill Hasler, John MacLeish, Clarence R. Gross and Sidney Friedman.

Exchange Open For Selling Next Week

As previously reported, the Book Exchange will continue to operate next Monday and Tuesday, and students in English I would do well to come for the necessary books on Monday. The list of such books that will still be on hand will be published on that day, and be ready for sale on Tuesday.

Students whose books have been sold will be advised of the fact early in November when they will receive their dues.

The Exchange Committee is composed of Ronald Leatham, Leonard Picard, Stephen Walbridge and Anthony Chapman.

Reporters

There is still a shortage of reporters for Sunday night. Anyone wishing to enroll for this evening will be very welcome. Sunday night reporters should check off their assignments by one o'clock today.

McGill University Band

Practice today at 5.15 p.m. All men please bring McGill handbooks. New drum and clarinet players still needed.

DEBATING TRAILS

Lists have been posted in the women's Common Room, Arts Building and in R.V.C. for entries for trials for the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Team. All 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year students are eligible. Further information regarding the date and subject will be published later. All entries must be made by Wednesday, October 17th.

LOST AND FOUND

Will the gentleman who found a black rubber raincoat on the upper field, Molson Stadium, Saturday afternoon please return it as soon as possible to Bill Glemman.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Radio Association will be held at 5.00 p.m. today in Room 37, Engineering Building. All officers, members and others interested in Radio communication are asked to attend.

Freshmen Ushers

The following freshmen are expected to be on hand Saturday to help with the ushering at the McGill-Queen's game. Report to John Taylor, the Stadium Manager, by 1.30 in the Field House.

B. Vaughan, R. Vaughan, Bourne, Gibson, Anderson, McGibbon, McCallum, Baranofsky, Gilman, Fullerton, Birks, Watters, Kaufman, Osseman, MacOdrum, Rathay, Barker, Frank, A. Mendelsohn, Derby, Convo, McKay, Cohen, Steadman, Reid, Greenblatt, H. Mendelsohn, Robinson, Roy, Ross, Gregson, Shizgal, Lazarus, Hendleman, Tomlin, Elliot, Beecher, Zatz, Ruddick, Spelman, Doran, Lutterman, Barnard, Fraser, Graves, Cohen, Heron, Ashkanazy, Golf Fuller, C. MacDonald, Ein Greenwood, Annett, Finch, Laing, Van Sooyoc, Taylor, Outhit, Wigdor, Conway, Rennie, Fuller, Moran, Gibson, Fitch, Thomson, Cooper, Emright, Corbin, Hartwich, Townsend, Krayetz, F. Guadagni, N. Guadagni, Spearman.

Bursaries Awarded By Conservatorium

Dean Douglas Clarke Gives Opening Address Of Season

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Two Students Have Attained International Success As Result of Training

The faculty of music at McGill awarded seven important scholarships and bursaries Wednesday afternoon at the opening session in the McGill Conservatorium of Music, where a large audience of students and staff members enjoyed an inaugural address by Dean Douglas Clarke.

The scholarships and bursaries were presented as follows: Peterson Memorial Scholarship, Noel Brunet; Peterson Memorial Scholarship, Isidore Gralnick; Macdonald Memorial Scholarship, Gilbert Laroche; Macdonald Memorial Scholarship, Marie de Kochendoerfer; Ellen Ballou Scholarship, Muriel Jackson; Conservatorium Bursary, Bernard Gralnick; Conservatorium Bursary, Larry Wills Henderson.

This is the sixth time that Dean Clarke has given the inaugural address at the conservatorium. Having expressed his gratification at the excellent results obtained by the Conservatorium Club, Dr. Clarke pointed out that two students at the Conservatorium have left McGill to continue their work abroad. John Benson has become a student at the Royal College of Music in London and Alexander Broth has won a full violin scholarship at the Juillard School in New York. Mr. Broth is the second to win a scholarship at the Juillard School. The other was Israel, Senitsky, who went there two years ago, and will be heard soon over the Roky hour on Sunday.

Names of the students who obtained the highest standing in Piano forte and Theory in the Dominion of Canada and in Montreal are as follows:

Piano forte
Highest in Dominion, Irene Brewer, Montreal.

Senior Grade
Highest in Dominion, Eldon D. Rathburn, Saint John, N. B.
Highest in Montreal, William C. Sigerson, Montreal.

Intermediate Grade
Highest in Dominion, Vernon, H. Grigg, Vancouver, B. C.
Highest in Montreal, Elizabeth R. Bulley, Elizabeth E. McClella, Montreal.

Junior Grade
Highest in Dominion, Aulay M. Oughtred, Kimberley, B. C.
Highest in Montreal, Dorothy V. Stafford.

Elementary Grade
Highest in Dominion, Jean P. McIntyre, Saint John, N. B.
Highest in Montreal, Jane I. Ketterson.

Primary Grade
Highest in Dominion, Paulins Gomory, Catherine Patterson, Nancy Jackson, Corbin, B. C. equal.

Theoretical Highest Grade
Highest in Dominion, Amy Archibald, Montreal.

Senior Grade
Highest in Dominion, Edna Cope, Yvetta Wagner, Montreal; James R. Stilwell, Saint John, N. B.

Intermediate Grade
Highest in Dominion, Keith McElroy, Peterborough, Ont.
Highest in Montreal, Vilma Schiff.

Junior Grade
Highest in Dominion, Beatrice E. Walsh, Stanstead, Que.
Highest in Montreal, Mary I. Sawers.

Elementary Grade
Highest in Dominion, L. Craig Bishop, Sherbrooke, Que.; Vivian D. Parr, Sherbrooke.

Highest in Montreal, Amy E. Laing.

Students Invited To Participate In Mock Parliament Shortly

Executive of Debating Union Making Plans Now

FRESHMEN WELCOME

Leaders of Parties To Be Kelloway and Anderson

Next Thursday the Ballroom of the McGill Union will be the scene of the first Mock Parliament of the current season. Every year the Debating Union of the McGill University conduct during the course of the session several Mock Parliaments which are held primarily for the purpose of enabling students to voice their opinions concerning the subject under debate. This year, in order to provide new students with as much opportunity as possible to present their opinions, there will be no cabinet formed as has been the case in former years.

Newcomers are especially invited to attend this, the first Mock Parliament of the year. The executive of the Debating Union are anxious that all students wishing to obtain experience in public speaking should attend this meeting and participate in the general discussion which will follow the presentation of the case. Of course, those who have attended gatherings of this kind before are invited to come and renew acquaintances at the Union next Thursday.

Newcomers Welcome

At this Mock Parliament the Government will introduce the motion to the effect that "Canada's salvation lies in the close economic cooperation with the United States of America." The Prime Minister will be E. C. Kelloway, Arts '35, while the leader of the Opposition will be Allan Anderson, Arts '37. As stated before, there will be no cabinet drawn up as in former years. Therefore, as soon as the leaders of the parties have presented their cases, the floor will be thrown open for general debate. This is where the executive hope that the newcomers and those inexperienced in debating will take the floor and present their views of the expediency of Canada's economic cooperation with the United States. It is hoped that many students both new and old, will avail themselves of this opportunity to aid in such a discussion.

The Speaker of the House will be Kenneth Baker, the President of the Debating Union. Phil Vineberg, Arts '35, who is the Secretary of the Debating Union, will be the Clerk of the House. It is also expected that the three leading speakers in the Bovey Shield Competition will be present to give their opinions on the subject under discussion. The debaters are giving a great amount of their time in making preparations for this Mock Parliament and it is hoped that their efforts will be repaid by the attendance of a large audience at this gathering.

Kelloway and Anderson
E. C. Kelloway, who is the Prime Minister at this function, is a member of the executive of the Debating Union Society, and has twice been awarded the Milton Hersey medal for public speaking. This prize is offered each year by the Montreal Debating League.

Last year he was co-winner of the inter-class trophy for debating which was won by Arts '35. In addition he represented McGill University in the radio debate against Dalhousie University. He was also one of the representatives of McGill when they debated against Queen's in Kingston. Allan Anderson, the Leader of the Opposition, was last year runner-up in the competition for the Bovey Shield. Again the wish of the Debating Union is emphasized, namely, that many newcomers attend the Mock Parliament as can see their way clear to do so.

Workshop To Give Varied Productions

Variety is a characteristic of the plays in the first Workshop Production this year. "Weatherwise" by Noel Coward is a comedy containing crisp lines and amusing situations together with a sophisticated style and the inevitable Coward humor. This play is to be directed by Colin Cam, who took part in "Hay Fever" last year.

"Spreading the News" is a comedy of another kind. It is Irish, whimsical and delightful. There is plenty of character parts and a good chance for anyone who can speak with an Irish brogue.

In "The Intruder" mood, characterization and movement are of prime importance. It is a play in which there is little physical and much psychological action.

Anyone may try out for all these plays between 3 and 5 today. If it is impossible to come at that hour arrangement for a special try-out should be made with the director.

Entertainment For Game Spectators At Pit Tea-Dance

FOR those who wish to work off superfluous energy after the Queen's-McGill football game Saturday afternoon, the Pit will provide a welcome rendezvous. The students who attended last year's rugby dances will welcome the news that Ronald Mills will provide the musical accompaniment. On more than one occasion of a similar nature Mr. Mills has delighted his listeners.

Many a tete-a-tete will be enjoyed over teacups and daintily-laden tables—for an insignificant sum. The innovations made to the Pit this year will furnish just the right colorful atmosphere and the shining floor will, no doubt, entice its many victims.

There will be plenty of room for the dancers, since the Auditorium upstairs will also be placed at the disposal of the students, to take care of the overflow. The dance will last until about six o'clock, and it is to be hoped that everyone will turn up to enjoy a really pleasant time.

Philosophical Club Resumes Meetings

Morton Bloomfield To Give Opening Address

BEGINNERS WELCOME

Executive Elected at Final Meeting Last Year

The evening of Wednesday, October 17th will inaugurate the season's activities of the Philosophical Society by the medium of a general meeting. This initial meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, will be the scene of an address to be delivered by the President of the society, Morton Bloomfield, the subject of the discourse being: "Does the increase of knowledge lead to happier living?"

The Philosophical Society of McGill University has in the past been highly successful in fulfilling its aim, namely, to enable students to bring their problems of adjustment and individual philosophies to public attention, to propound their theories concerning them and to attempt a solution by general discussion.

Student beginners in the study of Philosophy are especially welcome and are urged to attend for the purpose of being given the opportunity to participate in the seasonal activities and to enjoy the advantages offered in the observations on the field of Philosophy.

The closing meeting of last season was devoted to the election of an executive to preside during the session 1934-35. The officers are as follows:

Hon. Vice-president—Dr. Wm. Caldwell
Executive advisers—Dr. C. W. Hendel, Dr. R. D. MacLennan
President—Morton Bloomfield
Vice-president—1st, Beatrice Klineberg
2nd Jack McCabe
Secretary—Mary Aikman
Treasurer—Laurence MacGregor.

Noted Negro Tenor Sings At Concert

Three Plays To Be Presented During Season

The series of popular priced Saturday afternoon concerts will again be resumed in Ogilvy's Tudor Hall, this season. The first concert of this series will take place tomorrow, October 13th at 3 o'clock, when Arthur Holder, the noted negro tenor will make his first Montreal appearance. The following programme will be sung:

a) Heav'n, Heav'n (Burligh), b) You better min' (Johnson); c) I want to be ready (Zimmerman); d) Steal away to Jesus (Hazel Holder); e) I's me (H. Holder); f) Exhortation (Cook) g) Because (d'Hardelot); h) La Donna e mobile, from "Rigoletto" (Verdi); i) Go down Moses (Burligh); j) Oh, Peter go ring-a dem bells (Burligh) and k) I stood on de Ribber Jordan (Burligh).

Mrs. Holder (Hazel Holder) who will accompany her husband, will be heard in the following piano forte solos: a) Waltz (Taylor); b) Juba Dance (Deit) and Impromptu (Schubert). The "Juba Dance" deserves special notice, as it is from the pen of Nathaniel Dett, a modern negro composer whose works have attracted considerable attention in American music circles in recent years, but have not, so far, been heard in Montreal.

Daily Vacancies

Students interested in joining the "Daily" staff as Sunday night reporters are asked to meet the News Editor in the Daily office, today, between 1 and 1.30 o'clock.

Details Concerning Rhodes Scholarship Announced In Full

Possibility of Studying Abroad Attracts Many Students

NUMEROUS APPLICANTS

Students Must Give Proof Of Literary and Scholastic Ability

Students intending to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship this year will be interested to learn that full details are now obtainable. Both English and French-speaking candidates have in the past shown a considerable interest in these scholarships as evinced by the large number of men seeking election. The possibility of studying abroad, which is the ambition of most serious-minded male students, has always attracted many applicants to try for the privilege. The Selection Committee annually chooses two scholars to represent the province provided any candidates are adjudged worthy of the reward. Past winners from McGill of Rhodes Scholarships have been Francis Lloyd, Munroe Bourne, David Lewis and Ken Cameron.

Early Election

The Election this year will take place in the early part of December, and applications are expected to be in not later than November 10, the successful candidates entering Oxford in October, 1935. The value of the scholarship is £400 a year for two years with an option of a third. The student may choose his own course of studies, and his election depends, not upon a written examination, but upon his School and College records. Eligibility for a Rhodes Scholarship is governed by the following conditions:

(a) The applicant must be an unmarried male student and a Canadian citizen.
(b) He must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
(c) He must have attained at least his Junior year in College.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home, or residence; or for any province in which they have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

To be considered for election, a student must have given proof of his literary and scholastic ability, he must possess the essential qualities of true manhood, as well as moral force of character and powers of leadership, and he must prove his physical vigor by an active interest in outdoor sports.

For further details, as well as for application blanks, students should get in touch with the Provincial Secretary, A. D. P. Heeney, 215 St. James Street West, Montreal, or apply to the Registrar's Office.

Hi-Y Reunion To Be Held Tuesday

All Former Members Of Organization Invited To Attend

Of interest to all former members of the Hi-Y Club who are now at McGill is the news that a Hi-Y Reunion Supper is being held on Tuesday evening, in Strathcona Hall. Ex-members of the organization not only from Montreal, but also from all parts of Canada and the United States, are invited to attend this reunion, which commences at 6 o'clock.

One of the highlights of the program will be an address by Mr. Eugene Forsey, M.A., of the Economics Department. Bill Braisted, president of the S. C. M., will be the chairman. Mac Ransom, former president of the Westmount Hi-Y and of the S.C.M., will be present, also Murray Brooks, secretary of the S.C.M. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Jim Patrick, Fred Price and Keith Richan.

After Mr. Forsey's address, plans for continuing the Hi-Y program, in a form adapted to the University, will be discussed. It is emphasized that all former members of the Hi-Y, especially freshmen, are expected to attend. Any other students are welcome who are interested in the Hi-Y ideal of striving "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the (University) and community High standards of Christian living."

Coupon Books

Student coupon books will not be given out Saturday.

People's Forum

The opening meeting of the People's Forum will take place this Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Messiah. The speaker will be Allan Monkhous, until 1933 Manager of the Metropolitan Vickers Company in the U.S.S.R. Mr. Monkhous is the author of "Mocow" and will address the Forum on "The Present Position of the U.S.S.R."

McGill Daily

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Debating

THIS year the McGill Debating Union has prepared an extensive program, including among other events, a debate with a visiting English team, and a mock parliament. In past years the Debating Union has been supported to a large extent by a band of devoted old "faithfuls," a situation which is not as it should be. Great efforts are being made to induce the student body at large to participate in debates, and to take an active interest.

Particularly those students who are new to McGill, are being sought after — and while there are many organizations and societies at McGill which are worthy of high praise, there is not one which deserves it more than the Debating Union. Doubtless, it is unnecessary to expatiate upon the advantages and experience to be had from debating... they are well known to all... but it is almost impossible to extol them too highly. If we were asked to rate the various college activities in order of their merit and value to the college man or woman, we would place first the Daily, and secondly the Debating Union.

Next week the annual contest for the Bovey Shield, a trophy open to freshmen only, is taking place, and it is the sincere hope of not only the executive of the Debating Union, but of the members of all the responsible organizations about McGill, that the freshmen will turn out in a large and enthusiastic gathering. It is in contests like the above mentioned, that newcomers have an opportunity to test themselves out — to really find out for themselves what they are capable of doing. Therefore even those who have never done any debating before, or never taken part in any public speaking events, are strongly urged to come and try their hand. They will not be alone in their inexperience — for the majority of freshmen are tyros.

There will in all likelihood be a small charge made at the coming debate between the English Debaters and McGill. This is somewhat of a new departure in college debating circles — but it is necessitated by the fact that the Debating Union has to put up a guarantee of \$100, and if they pay it entirely out of their regular budget allowance, it will seriously curtail their other activities during the year. Therefore, it has almost definitely been decided to charge a small fee to help defray this guarantee. The executive is counting on a banner attendance of McGill students — not only to aid them in their finances, but also to give these visiting English debaters a gathering worthy of their talents.

Whither Culture?

A CLOSE study of registration statistics at McGill has revealed that more students than ever before are shaping their courses in view of continued study in one or more of the professions. Particularly, this is true in the faculty of Arts which is now being regarded more as a preparatory field than as an end in itself for obtaining a general education. In other words the old adage of culture for its own sake is rapidly yielding place to a more mercenary viewpoint of university training. Such regard to the future is, to a certain extent, a commendable advance inasmuch as the life of college students has often been associated with the aimless and sometimes purposeless passage of several years.

But beyond the training offered as necessary for admission into the professions, the university always has been and should continue to be an institution of higher learning — a veritable fountain of knowledge from whose waters all, who aspire to a fuller and richer interpretation of life, may imbibe. Such an aspiration is hardly compatible with the modern tendency which, if we read aright, leans towards a training in a specialized line designed to qualify the individual for an earning capacity in as short a time as possible. What place is there for culture in this new scheme of learning?

Deplorable as the situation may appear, it must not be forgotten that the effects of five years economic stress are still evident and making themselves felt. To the financial crisis, then, we must

attribute this new-born inclination toward the more practical and objective rather than the general but more broadening academic courses.

No doubt, the return of Prosperity will bring with it a renewed desire for the type of learning which, although barren of material compensation, yet liberally rewards its followers in higher and nobler realms. This is after all the real function of the university.

PEN PORTRAITS BY ANALYST

NEVER judge a book by its cover... nor a person by what he writes. You read his articles, that appear from time to time in various sheets that appeal to the idealistic (and often impractical) element in the student body... and you get the idea of a man of great physical power and strength, with a strong, deep voice... because his words are so clear and hit so hard... and then you meet him, and the illusion is completely shattered. You behold, instead, someone of medium height, rather thin, almost pale-faced, dark, gloomy eyes, as if the words of the whole world were upon them... then he speaks, and you hear a thin, almost piping voice... a laugh (occasionally) whose rather high pitch grates on your ears... earnestly believes that all men with a lot of money have diabolical intentions... has a few theories of how the world should be run... and thinks that if they are used they will rid the world of all its ills... much as an aspirin tablet rids one of a headache... finds time, midst his activities, to address groups of earnest young souls as himself... an apostle of light... cries for tolerance... still, he must have his lighter pursuits (at least, let us hope so)... and, perhaps some day a pair of dewy blue eyes, and gold blonde hair, will make him realize that after all there are still a few good things in this wicked, wicked world...

MUSIC

Music in Montreal

MONTREAL has never been an intensely musical city, but in spite of this there has always been music to be heard. Every season brings a limited number of fine artists, who perform for the benefit of a limited number of Montrealers. It is true that important concerts are usually well attended, but time and time again it has been noticed with regret that this large and wealthy city is not prepared to put music on a permanent basis. All except the top ranking artists appear at a risk, while local efforts must set their teeth and fight for dear life. There seems to be an indifference, an inertia. Is this indifference merely local, or does it really indicate the place of music in modern life?

In almost every human being there is some natural urge which craves music of one sort or another. For some people a few shouts, a whistle, or a simple rhythmic beat is enough to cater to their emotional states. Others will sing, perhaps even in harmony. But in the lives of a great many this excellent outlet never really becomes an art, and it is with the higher forms of musical expression that we are concerned. Some European peoples, on the other hand, have made music almost as important to their daily life as bread. It furnishes the greater part of their entertainment, it is the keystone of their social life, a main avenue of self-expression, and an ideal source of emotional variety and excitement. In Britain and in America, however, from about the middle of the seventeenth century up to very recent times, music was rather coolly regarded by the great mass of the people. It was a luxury, not only in the sense that it cost money, but in that it was unnecessary and superfluous in the grim economy of existence. For many generations the difference between the British and the German attitude towards music was this—the Britisher could do without it.

At rock bottom this is still the handicap to highly organized music: most people can do without it. This does not mean, however, that fine music must always remain a mere luxury in our part of the world. We have all seen how many former luxuries have become accepted as necessities. It is quite possible, indeed the experience of other people shows that it is very likely, that the habit of music may work its way into our lives, until this spiritual food shall become as essential to us as the Germanic peoples. Until this need is more generally voiced in this city, there seems little hope of seeing musical institutions permanently installed here. Progress in this direction has been made almost everywhere else; much has been done to bring music into more intimate touch with daily life. Montreal alone remains behind.

It is well known that in Germany the municipal governments look after this important matter as part of their function. In the English-speaking countries this has never been the case to the same degree, and so music grew to be looked upon as a sport for the wealthy. But the recent history of music has been no mere matter of dollars and cents.

Toward the close of the last century a number of energetic and sincerely public-spirited men came to realize that the most practical method of spreading the gospel of music was by a process of education. Some of these men were musicians, some were not. Endowment funds were organized in many cities on this continent. A steadily growing number of orchestral and choral societies came into being. Large repertoires of works drawn from the European masters, both classical and modern, were performed by first-rate musicians. Programme notes were introduced, explaining historical and technical points connected with the various compositions, to assist those of the audience whose musical training was negligible. There was a revival of interest in music of all kinds. This revival made slow but very steady progress in England throughout the last half of the nineteenth century. On this continent the close of the century saw the formation of permanent orchestras in Boston, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia. Conductors of ability and energy, of the calibre of Theodore Thomas and Leopold Damrosch, travelled all over the country with their bands, literally barnstorming.

It is impossible to overestimate the tremendous impetus given to this movement by the advent of the gramophone and the radio. It made possible the partial realization of one of the great wishes of these missionaries—cheap music for everyone. The educationalists seized upon the radio, and of these Walter Damrosch is the rightful dem. As a result of all these forces and enthusiastic campaigns, there

is scarcely a city of any importance on this continent where private or municipal enterprise has not installed a permanent symphony orchestra, and a useful concert hall where music of all kinds may be heard.

This brings us back to the question of Montreal.

The New Season

THE NEW SEASON has already brought us a week of opera by the San Carlo Opera Co., and a visit from the Cossacks of the Don. This amazing group of refugees has sung to twenty-seven hundred packed houses in the last ten years, a tribute to their appeal.

For the rest of the season the prospects so far are not very bright. This is not because musicians are loth to appear in this city, but because of the great difficulty of securing a hall in which to play. It is a fact that at this moment the local impresarios are being obliged to cancel agreements for want of a theatre. The need for a concert hall is more than a cry from a few distressed 'highbrows'; it is a vital municipal need.

Nevertheless there are some threats already promised. The Montreal Orchestra opens a fifteen-week season on Sunday, Nov. 4th, at 8 p.m., with the remarkable one-armed pianist, Witgenstein, as guest artist. The Hart House String Quartet will be heard here soon, and Rachmaninoff will pay us a visit later in the winter.

—F.N.G.

Convocation Speech

(Editor's Note: Owing to the many requests received, we take great pleasure in printing in full the speech delivered by Dr. W. W. Chipman at the recent Fall Convocation.)

Mr. Chancellor, our Governor, Members of the Teaching Staff, Students, and Friends of the University:

I have been asked to address you on this Founder's Day of 1934. I thank you for this honour, even as I acknowledge the great responsibility.

Today is the official opening of our Academic year, a fresh beginning for our Teachers and our Students. On this date, October 6th, the Founder of this School, the Hon. James McGill, was born in Scotland 190 years ago. His birthplace was a small hamlet in Banffshire, a far cry indeed from the scene of his life's labour and from McGill University — this living Memorial that makes us "We."

Seventy-seven years elapsed between his birthday and the Foundation Charter of this School. History tells us that he enjoyed his sixty-nine years of life — years of varied activity, of strenuous endeavour, and of unremitting work. After all, the busy man is the happy man in this imperfect world. And each year we derive a fresh inspiration from this record of achievement. And to add to the full measure of this remembrance, his old Regiment, the Canadian Grenadier Guards, post a Guard of Honour about his tomb this day. And so we remember him, his versatile, his hard-working ambitious life.

Mr. Chancellor, your Faculties are assembled here within the shadow of a double two-fold loss. Sir Arthur Currie is no longer with us. For fourteen years he was the principal of this University, and in the very midst of his Academic Career he was taken from us.

As Principal, it was his practice to deliver the Founder's Day Address, to speak to us each year; to the Teacher, and to the Student, the words of welcome, of admonition and of encouragement. We miss this Commanding presence, the kindly, simple and straightforward message of his experience. We can see and hear him in this very place. Sir Arthur Currie was a Great Canadian, whether as Commander of our Canadian Corps in France, as Principal of McGill University, or as a man. In these several capacities, it is Carlyle's enunciation that fits him best: "What you are thunders so loud I can't hear what you say." Thanks to the thought of last year's Graduating Class, his face looks down upon us in this Entrance Hall and speaks to his memory in the heart of each one of us today.

McGill has had, and still has, its great men, but at this time I invoke your special attention to these two—the one whose name you will always bear as students or graduates of McGill, the Hon. James McGill and the other, Sir Arthur Currie, the Principal, who so guided its destiny, and in whose memory I am to attempt something of a Founder's Day Address.

I said a double, a two-fold loss: My first duty is the sad one of recording the death of Ira MacKay, the late Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. His sudden death on August 19th, at Chester, Nova Scotia, came as a great shock to this community.

Ira Allan MacKay came to McGill in 1920, as Professor of Constitutional Law, and four years later he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts. By his gifts both as a scholar and a Teacher he endeared himself to his colleagues and his students. In the words of Kenneth Cameron, in the McGill News, "Dean MacKay was interested in life in all its aspects, combining as he did a shrewd practical sense with a true instinct for Learning." His last Public Address so aptly termed "The Care of Life," was delivered in June to the Canadian Nurses' Association at their meeting in Toronto. In this Address he eloquently described the true aims and objects of life and the goal toward which all education, worthy of the name, must tend. It was, in a word, his own "Confession of Faith," his "Apologia," which marked him at once as a cultivated, a conscientious, and a sympathetic man. His premature death is a sad loss to this University. We extend our sincere sympathy to his widow and his son.

Our Chancellor, Mr. E. W. Beatty, has asked me, in what I shall say today, to speak especially to our more recent Matriculants, to the young men and the young women of our junior years. I know you are not all here but I shall omit calling the roll this morning. In making this request the thought is perhaps that the young are more responsive, less set in their ways, newer to, and more unlearned in this academic business.

Possibly too, I say only possibly, their need is greater for some direction and assistance. And so it is to these young generations that I shall specially address myself, so far as I can, casting aside the dividing years, and merely talking these things over with them; we as students together.

And first, may I endorse the words of welcome of our Chancellor, as given a few days ago in the pages of the McGill Daily. Herein he tells you that the life of a University Undergraduate should be one of a serious pursuit of knowledge for its own sake; and that in the search for this knowledge he should acquire, if possible, a power, and a clarity of thinking for himself; and that while doing so he

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That above all things he should realize the value of work, and that this college course is merely a preparation in the way of living for the actual business of life itself.

It is with these words then that we welcome you here today.

And now I would like to ask these younger friends the questions of why and how are they here. Why did you? each one of you decide upon a university career, and how did you manage it? Did you determine this question, take this important step, for and by yourself, or did you more or less drift through our portals as the easy and proper thing to do? Have you as yet any definite aim or object in your studies, are you ambitious, and does your class standing justify the faith that is in you. And if not, why not? In a word, this is the quo vadis, "the whither goest thou," in this, your undergraduate life.

I would like each one of you to ask himself or herself these questions, and to affix a definite answer thereto. For we will only know then where we are, and where to begin.

The undergraduate years at any University are replete with many possibilities, either of good or of ill, according as we use or abuse them. Many women and not a few men should not undertake a university training at all, for here there is, or should be, no room for the uninterested or incapable student. To such a one these years will prove only wasted years, and the so-called Alma Mater become, not his best friend, but his worst enemy.

For these wasted years will merely unfit, may even embitter you in your later search for a congenial occupation. In this connection I am reminded of a fond father of Chicago, so ambitious

Cycling Royal Road To Health

John Crawford Visits 28 Countries, Travels 128,000 Miles on Vagrant Bicycle.

Vancouver. — Take it from John R. W. Crawford, of Sunderland, England, there is a royal road to health. All you need is "a" bicycle and two legs to propel it, he says. Silvery-haired and 65, this ex-soldier and former police officer has cycled through 28 countries and claims he has travelled 120,000 miles.

Want to get rid of that tired feeling? Ride around with Mr. Crawford. He has never been ill a day, he boasts and his only fat "is on my eyelashes."

His latest hop took him across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver. The Dominion's roads are getting progressively worse, he believes. He criticized Alberta's roads in particular and said he was unable to ride at all on a section near Beaton Bar, B.C., so sharp was the surface.

He camps along the way and does his own cooking. He never carries a blanket. "It's too much trouble pulling them over you," he says.

"After nine years with the Queen's West Surrey, in India, Burma and South Africa, and 26 years in police work in the United Kingdom he decided, in 1919, to set out and see the world. A pension of two pounds a week is the power which keeps his "magic carpet" going.

Mr. Crawford claims to have been arrested 20 times in different countries. Passport misunderstandings were the usual cause. But he was generally released quickly. Under present plans he will proceed to Japan, China and Siam.

for his only son. He sent him to a university, and time after time this boy failed in his examination, could or would make nothing of it, till in the

(Continued on page 4)



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Worrall And Morgan Are Meet's Individual Stars

"Long Jim" Breaks Both Hurdle Marks For Event — Leads "Red" Record to Tape in Both Races — Slow Track Retards Any Considerable Lowering of Previous Times — Doug Amaron Scores Upset by Defeating Sampson in 440

EVERYBODY is happy in the Faculty of Medicine today, the reason being, that they regained the Interfaculty Track Title which they lost last year to Arts. The band of twenty Sawbones managed to accumulate 50 points, 10 more than the up. Commerce were third with 32, Eng. fourth with 11, Dent. 10, Law 6, Arch. 5, Theol. 5, MacDonald 5 and the Grad. School 2.

Slow Track
Considering the slow state of the track, the meet was a great success. Three records were broken and two or three others came very near to it. Jim Worrall was the individual star of the meet winning three events and breaking interfaculty records in two of them. Other heroes of the meet were Morgan of Medicine and Goodfellow of Dentistry both of whom won two events.

Worrall's time in the 220 yds. Low Hurdles was probably the highlight of the afternoon. His time was 26 1-10 sec., 1/2 second faster than the old record held by J. Blemer, of 26 3-5 sec. His time in the 120 yds. High Hurdles was 15 3-5 sec., 1-5 second better than the old record held by C. R. Drew. In both these events he was closely pressed by "Red" Record who showed very good form indeed. Worrall's other triumph was in the Running High Jump, where his mark of 5' 9 7-8" was just 1/4 of an inch short of equalling the record.

Morgan Outstanding
H. Morgan provided the major upset in the field events when he proved himself superior to Gordie Melkielejohn, the track captain, in both the Discus and the Shot Put. In the former he broke the existing interfaculty record. His distance for the Discus was 124' 11", beating the old record of Melkielejohn, which was 118' 8". Goodfellow proved himself the sprint king by taking both the 110 and the 220. His time for the century sprint, 10 2-5 sec., considering the slow condition of the track, was excellent.

As expected, Phil Edwards won the half-mile, but his time of 2 mins. 19 7-10 sec. was very slow for a runner of his calibre. Amaron of Arts provided another upset when he beat out Gerry Sampson of the British Empire team in the 440 yds. This classic along with the 880 was remarkable for its close finish. Stote who set the record for the 3 miles in 1932, but stayed out of competition last year, won the event again yesterday.

The Summary:
Discus: 1. Morgan (Med.); 2. Melkielejohn (Med.); 3. Anderson (Med.). Distance, 124 feet, 11 ins. (New record).
Shot Put: 1. MacLeod (Eng.); 2. Ericson (Med.); 3. Love (Arts). Height, 10 ft. 9 ins.

120-yards high hurdles: 1. Worrall (Arts); 2. Record (Med.); 3. Lewis (Comm.). Time, 15 3-5 sec. (New record).

100-yards dash: (1st heat): 1. Thompson (Med.); 2. Denton (Comm.); 3. Record (Med.). Time, 10 7-10 sec. (2nd heat): 1. Goodfellow (Dent); 2. Lillie (Comm.); 3. Humphrey. Time 10 7-10 sec.

(Final): 1. Goodfellow (Dent); 2. Lillie (Comm.); 3. Thompson (Med.). Time, 10 2-5 sec.

880-yards run: 1. Edwards (Med.); 2. Sampson (Law); 3. Derry (Eng.). Time, 2 mins., 19 7-10 sec.

Running high jump: 1. Worrall (Arts); 2. Smith (Arts); 3. Roy (Arts). Height, 5 ft. 9 7-8 ins.

Shot put: 1. Morgan (Med.); 2. Melkielejohn (Med.); 3. Anderson (Med.). Distance, 36 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

220-yards run: 1. Goodfellow (Arch.); 2. Thompson (Med.); 3. Fraser. Time, 23 3-5 sec.

Running broad jump: 1. Ayers (Mac); 2. Crosby (Med.); 3. Calder. Distance 21 ft., 1 1/4 ins.

One mile: 1. Nobbs (Arch.); 2. Sche-

Senior Grid Squad Prepares For Queen's

Out Upon Queen's! Are We Men Or Are We Rodents!

Frosh Warned to Prevent Possible Queenification Of Stadium

QUEEN'S comes to town tomorrow, not merely the football team, but a goodly host of ardent Tricolourites, about two hundred of them intent on seeing the team done right by. Among the Kingstons making the trek, there are sure to be some intent upon bedecking Molson Stadium and the environs in the best Queen's manner. Signs of past year's bedevilment may still be seen on the Press Box.

The question is this then: is anything being done to stop them from decorating our fair stadium a la Tricolour? Well, why not? Out at Queen's when the Blueboys take to town there is always a band of freshmen keeping strict vigil lest some Varsity man dare to desecrate the Richardson Memorial Stadium in any way. And woe betide anyone caught in their clutches.

Any paint jobs intended will probably be executed late tonight or very early tomorrow morning. Well verand Frosh, you know the time, the place and we hope the manner. What are you going to do about it?

SPORTS NOTICES

WATER POLO
Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5.30 at the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street. All regular players and all those interested are urged to attend.

SWIMMING
McGill students wishing to swim may do so at the K. of C. tank on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m. The Coach will be in attendance for instruction duty. There is a towel fee of fifteen cents.

FROSH FOOTBALL
Two more 4 o'clock practices will be held this season. The first is today and the next is Monday. Another practice is scheduled after the Queen's game tomorrow. It is imperative that the following men be on hand today: Rossiter, Novinger, McQuarrie, Antton, Kenny, Porter, Richardson, Anderson, Fletcher, Monk, Russell, Thornton, Dunn, Wilson, Doheny, Duncan, Lewis, Dunphy, Lowry, Cressy, Birks, Wilson, Smith, Emory, Hall, Chadwick, and Brown.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL
Ralph St. Germain's squad will hold an important signal practice tonight at 5.00 p.m. The following are expected to attend: Conklin, Rangston, Stovel, Matheson, Loftus, Black, Gould, Deakin, Macdonald, Walker, Fleming, Bishop, Lagemodiere, Dawson, MacDowell, Cohen, Burrill, Latour, Lowles, Wagner, Raw, Savage, Bercuson, Goldstein, Weber, Brissenden, Starr, Scott, Ashkanase, Piper, Gurd, Hemens, d'Avignon, Doheny, Morgan.

MANAGERS
Freshman candidates for managerial positions in connection with football see Frank Gorman at the Stadium any afternoon between 3 and 5.

NOTICE
Medical Exams will be held daily from 12:30 to 1:30 till further notice. All students must be athletically examined before taking part in athletics.

WOMEN STUDENTS
Students wishing to enter the M. W. S. A. A. tennis tourney will please sign their names on the list posted on the R.V.C. physical education notice board. All entries must be in by next Friday.

SOCCER
Soccer practices are being held

Close Struggle Expected As Deadly Rivals Clash

Shaughnessy And Reeves Opposing Master Minds — Everybody in Red Camp Fit For Game With Exception of Carsley — Smith May Get Call to Kick — Line Intact For Fray — Queen's Report Powerful Squad Determined to Win

THE senior gridgers didn't get much in the way of practice yesterday, what with the interfaculty track meet in the afternoon and the soccer game at night monopolizing the facilities of the Stadium. Dunc Anderson's frosh were supposed to show up at eleven in the morning for a scrimmage practice with the Big Brothers, but the little men must have had a busy day previously, because only seven of them appeared.

RED SOCCER TEAM DROPS CLOSE GAME TO ROYAL VICTORIA

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL'S soccer team defeated the McGill eleven last night 2-1 in a hard, fast game. Fordham of Royal Victoria scored two points and Cooper of McGill scored one point. The R. V. H. eleven, last year's Montreal League champions, had to do their best to defeat McGill. In fact the probable winner of the game was doubtful until the end, so evenly matched were both teams. The Red team put up a splendid showing against the strong R.V.H. squad.

The game incidentally was in the nature of a tune-up for McGill, for the international soccer game with Springfield. The team will be out to win this year and so revenge its last defeat. Springfield was last year's runner up for United States' soccer title. The game will take place at the Stadium at 12.30 p.m., as a curtain raiser to the McGill-Queen's rugby game.

The line-up of the teams last night was as follows:
McGill
Evelyn.....goal
Harkness.....R.F.
Angel.....L.F.
Minnion.....R.H.
Owen.....C.H.
Horsnall.....L.H.
Innis.....O.R.
Nolan.....I.R.
Cooper.....C.F.
Flood.....I.L.
Feltner.....O.L.
Cusack.....sub
Rivett.....
Smart.....
Cannell.....
R.V.H.
Pinkerton.....Hanna
Dean.....Taylor
Murphy.....Nolan
Abbot.....Cuthill
Fordham.....Cree
Linton.....Willams

The Springfield line-up is as follows: Goal, Hughes; fullbacks, Rees and Smith; halves, Anderson, Blison and Hill; forwards, Morton, Robertson, Sortikopolis, Hanson and Ferguson; alternates, Nuttall, Graham, Fallick and Smith.

NOTICE
Student coupons are available at the Athletic office at the Union every day except Saturday.

Linksmen Defend College Titles In Queen City Today

Singles Crown at Stake This Morning—Team Matches Tomorrow

McGILL'S Intercollegiate championship golf squad takes to the links in Toronto today where its six members will endeavour to retain both the team and individual titles won here in Montreal last year. Bob Costello, the Red golfer who trimmed a classy field of linksmen last season to annex the singles crown will get plenty of opposition in its defense. Fortunately for the group, most of that opposition seems at present most likely to come from his own team-mates, among whom are Frank Corrigan, Jack Finlay and Jim Brodie, all noted local golfers. Along with Bill Bush and Tommy

Calder, this year's squad is probably the best balanced aggregation ever to bear the martlet on hostile links. Corrigan won the Ottawa District crown

(Continued on page 4)

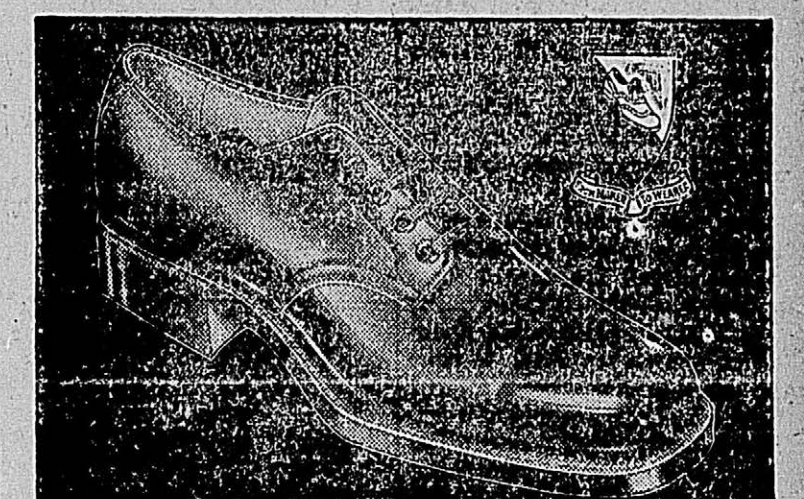
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IDENTIFICATION

Every McGill Student should wear the student identification tomorrow at the Queen's-McGill Game.

RED and WHITE ribbons

→ At Tuck Shop McGill Union

JAZZ TEA TODAY

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

VISIT THE NEW UNION TEA ROOM

4.30 p.m. — UNION GRILL

Convocation Address

(Continued from page 2)

end he became only an accomplished dancer, an expert of the two-step, or fox trot, almost a professional. "No," said the father, "it didn't do. I spent my five thousand dollars, on a five dollar boy. It would have been all right if I could have turned him up-right if I could have turned him up-his feet." As you will see, such a boy had no place in a university, but at the same time he had brains in his feet, and he might have become and probably did become, definitely distinguished in another walk of life.

The fault was, after all, not so much with the boy as in a mistaken adjustment; and here his teachers were essentially to blame. Always it takes two, a student and a teacher, to correct such an error, to make any sort of academic bargain.

Moreover a university training is not the be-all and the end-all of human experience, the academic snob is evermore an unmitigated nuisance. Much of the world's best work has been done and I take it, will always be done by our extra-mural men and women, they who never enter in collegiate halls.

And now may I remind you that in this Canada of ours, with its ten and a half millions, some 38,000 of our young people are enrolled as University students, and of the 38,000, 33,008 are taking courses leading to a degree. To this latter number McGill contributed last year 2,635.

In other words, the ordinary degree in any university means a debit outlay in money of \$1936.00. We have no quarrel with this, or with the net loss of \$18,392,000, which our students mean for this country every year. After all, this amount is considerably less than the interest we pay on our Railway obligations and it is or should be, much better business. It really all depends—the profit or the loss—upon the quality of the output, upon the graduate himself.

Ladies and gentlemen, I mention these things in order to emphasize the fact that already you have a stake, not only in our University but also in our National life; and also that it may stimulate you all the more, to prove yourselves a good investment.

What after all, is the good of a university training? what does it do, or what should it do, for the average student? By all the rules of the game it should make him a wiser, a happier, and a more useful man. Thomas Huxley, the great scientist, once said that such an education should give a man a fuller means of adaptation to any environment. In other words it should make the man first conscious of his environment, and then enable him to establish contacts therewith, and so should render him more completely master both of his surroundings and of himself. I am sure we all agree in this.

An Undergraduate training in any faculty whatsoever reveals to the student something of the universe and of the world in which he lives,—the structure, the beauty, and the magnificence. Gradually learning something of himself, the mental, the moral and the physical, he becomes more fully aware of his fellowmen, and of the social problems that confront them.

Biology, chemistry, and physics, the Humanities, with history modern languages, and literature and logic, these are the gateways that lead us into Divinity, Law, Medicine, the Fourth estate, into the Arts, Engineering, Commerce and Agriculture. "And the gates of a new life are thrown open to them." Yea, indeed, all this must make him a larger man, this pursuit of knowledge for its own sake; and a better one, in that a man may live unto himself alone, his world is either better or worse for his presence in it.

May I add one word of advice, despite my saying that we are merely talking things over together. And the advice is this, that each one of you contract a habit of work, Union Hours if you like, of labour and recreation. How true it is that "day unto day uttereth speech." Professor Leacock has told you that you may burn the midnight oil as much as you like, but not too much of the midnight gasoline. Co-education is fraught with certain disabilities, not the least of these the danger of a premature emotional entanglement. I need not remind you that in his whole educational life (and life is just an education of one sort or another) each man is inevitably his own Columbus; he must impel and guide his own argosy in his own exploration.

In other words, he must do the thing for himself. And here there is no alibi, and from it there is no escape. And so I say again, contract a habit of work.

No two of us are alike, our minds no more than our bodies. Indeed we are not as marble, for each one of us has his own special individual and pe-

cellular way of doing things, of learning things. He acquires knowledge, helps his memory, and understanding, by little tricks or knacks of his very own.

For example, one man learns easily by reading from the printed page, another remembers better what he hears and a third clarifies his thought by talking the matter over with his fellows. But in any case I believe it is wise for each and every one to epitomise a lesson, to write it out for himself, and to illustrate it by means of a formula or a diagram. A hint to the wise is sufficient, and I would suggest that each one of you study a little his own psychology, acquaint himself with this individual bent or gift; for by so doing he will more accurately determine the quality of his talent, and come in fact to know something of himself.

Mr. Chancellor, your junior students and I have talked things over, and I

trust you will hear from them at a later time. Here and now I thank them for their interest and attention.

It remains for me to add a word of farewell to those Graduates who are leaving us today. W. J. McNally is now a Doctor of Science and we congratulate him. Even as we welcome the coming we speed the parting guest. The Governors of McGill University earnestly wish for these latest graduates some congenial work to do in the world no better wish than that: I merely add the words of my old college President, "Expect great things and do them."

Our proceedings today are well described in the two mottoes that adorn the Gates of Harvard. Over the Gateway of Entrance are inscribed the words, "Enter to grow in Wisdom," and over the exit the words, "Go forth to serve your Country and Mankind."

NO SMALL CHANGE



There's no small change in this pile of bills that's causing Mrs. Catherine Streitz to register happiness. Sergeant Kenneth Sutherland of the Canadian Legion is presenting her with the \$10,000 she won in Sweepstake, in Los Angeles.

Close Struggle Expected As Deadly Rivals Clash

(Continued from page 3)

has performed so brilliantly in its three games to date. Freddy Wigle, who is fast becoming All-Canadian material at the important center position, is again scheduled to start. Flanking him will be Stockwell and Pierce, inside, Hornig and Drury, middle, with Degnan and Letourneau slated for outside duty. Ruschin, Hedge, Mack et al will assist the front division whenever necessary.

From all appearances, the game tomorrow should be a corker. That's about the only prophecy that seems reasonably certain of fulfillment when Queen's and McGill face each other on the gridiron.

Queen's Despatch
(Special to McGill Daily)

KINGSTON, Oct. 12.—A confident band of Queen's football players numbering 18 men will leave here today bound for Montreal, where tomorrow they will renew their traditional rivalry with Shag Shaughnessy's McGill team. The Tricolor, although rated highly in pre-season predictions have so far failed to reach the form expected of them, but after a week in which more attention has been given to perfecting plays than to scrimmages they hope to step on the field and prove to the critics that their high rating was no mistake. Coach Ted Reeve had planned a heavy week's work for the boys, but when it was found that Glass, Earle, Munro, Kostulik and Weir were receiving attention from the trainer, Senator Powell, he immediately changed the order of things and drilled the squad at signals and gave them some new plays. None of the injuries are serious, but where the players showed some signs of wear and tear, the Tricolor mentor decided that scrimmages would not do a great deal of good, and in addition, there was the chance that more players would find themselves on the injured list.

The Queen's team this year presents some new faces, and among these is Johnny Munro ex-Argo junior star who up to the present has shown himself to be a kicker of outstanding class. Reg Barker at snap formerly played with Hamilton Tigers and up to date work at the centre position. Ed Barnabe, half and Johnny Edwards, quarter back, two more newcomers hail from Ottawa and both boys have played well in the games so far. Bob Elliott who starred for Queen's two years ago, returned to college this year for post-graduate work, and he demon-

strated in the Western game that he is in for a great season. John Kostulik, captain of the squad, has been shifted from centre to inside wing and along the big fellow has been doing grand with Doug Waugh gives the team a heavy front line. How Hamlin and Abe Zvonkin, stars of last year's outfit, take care of the middle wing berths and they have proven themselves in the past—to be two great ground gainers. Curly Krug, used on the half line in 1933 shares the duties with Edwards at quarter. The tackling brigade consists of Billy Glass, Frank Earle, Col. Dafee and Archie Kirkland. For relief work along the front line, Coach Reeve has Weir and Jones, two boys who are playing their second season with the team.

Suspense Menace

The news which came out on Wednesday that the A M S supreme court was prosecuting members of a fraternity here which it is alleged has gone international, contrary to the A M S regulations drawn up last spring, has profound significance in the fact that four members of the football team are involved. The penalty for this offense, if found guilty, is that the offending students are barred from political, social and athletic participation at the university for at least one year. Possibility of the barring of the players, namely, Hamlin, Glass, Earle and Dafee looms on the horizon, but nothing much can be said about the subject until after the court is held, which will be within 8 days. Meantime, however, the players will be in the McGill game and are quite content to let future developments take care of themselves.

Sports Notices

(Continued from page 3)

dally at the Upper Stadium between 4 and 6. All students interested are asked to make an appearance. No previous experience necessary.

X-RAYS

Will the following students kindly report for an X-Ray examination TODAY SURE from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Medicine

Azukas, G. F.; Beecher, G.; Brown, J. E.; Brooks, F.; Bonner, H. J.; Banning, S.S.; Church, A. C.; Cramer, H. J.; Clark, D. S.; Condit, P. K.; Davies, R. L.; Denlon, R. L.; Doyle, P. E.; Dobson, C. D.; Emanuele, H.; Edelstein, L. J.; Etz-iony, M.; Fraser, A. McL.; Foster, G. E.

Gilson, P. C.; Guilboard, T. I.; Gilbert, G. L.

Arts and Science

Cooper, R.; Carey, W. C.; Cohen, A.; Candlish, F.; Cole, R.; Cooper, D. A.; Courty, E.; Carter, W. P.; Campbell, J.; Dever, F. X.; DesRoches, F. E.; Duncan, A. A.; Drake, F. S.; Duskes, O.; Drayton, W. E.; Dick, W. D.; Duckett, W. A.; Dupuy, H. E. G.; Doull, J. R.; Dove, J.; Dunsmuir, R.; Fels, S.; Frew, H. V.; Findlay, H. J.; Fletcher, J.; Galt, M. W.; Grant, E. N.; Gross, C. R.; Gruber, A.; Grintuck, A.; Gordon, W.; Greenblatt, S.; Gardner, J.; Garber, A.; Grant, D. E.; Guern, G.; Gil-day, A. McL.; Goodfellow, T.; Grier, A. E.

McCabe, J. R.; Macfarlane, J. F.; McArrel, W.; McDonald, J. H.; McCorquodale, H. A.; MacKenzie, F. D.; McMillan, H. W. J.; MacKenzie, R. B.; McDougall, E. R.; Nowlan, B. C.; Newton, B. L.; Nicholson, J. H.

Linksmen Defend College Titles In Queen City Today

(Continued from page 3)

this past summer, as well as the Quebec Spring Amateur, while Finlay was runner-up to him in the former contest. Costello smacked old man par around all summer, gathering impetus from his 68 and 70 cards scored last year in the annual Student-Professor matches. Brodie and Bush played some good golf at Summerlea this summer, as did Tommy Calder at Marlborough. Play gets underway this morning when the singles title will be contested. This goes under the heading of Medal Play and is open to all the contesting colleges. Tomorrow morning the team championships begin with two-ball foursomes, each match for one point. Only McGill and Toronto will be represented in tomorrow's event.

NOTICES

FOUND

In the month of September, in the office of The Students' Council, a parcel containing merchandise from a local haberdasher's store. Apply for same c/o Miss Heasley.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Will all freshmen who are able to usher at Saturday's football game please sign the lists either in Bill Gentlemen's office or in the Tuck Shop in the Union.

SWIMMERS

McGill students wishing to swim may do so at the K. of C. tank on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m. The coach will be in attendance as much as possible to give instruction. There is a towel fee of 15 cents charged.

BRIDGE

A meeting is to be held at 5 p.m. today in the Reading Room of the Union, to discuss the formation of a duplicate bridge club. All bridge players are invited to attend.

WOMAN STUDENTS '36

X-Rays will be given on the following dates. Please note change and be

SAVE \$5 by RENTING UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS
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sure to come to 3484 University Street as follows:
From N-Z on Saturday, October 13, 9-12 noon.

LOST

Last Tuesday a blue scarf on the campus or in one of the buildings. Will finder please leave it in Bill Gentlemen's office or in the R.V.C.

NOTICE

Will the person, who, by mistake, took a fawn polo coat from the Redpath Library on Wednesday the tenth, please apply to the cloak room attendant of the library in order to return the said coat and receive his own.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Students who have not already given their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is necessary for the Students' Directory.

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students entering the University for the first time must report for their Health Examinations on Monday, October 15 between 2 and 4, and on Tuesday, October 16 between 3 and 4. Examinations will be concluded on Tuesday.

HYGIENE LECTURES FOR FIRST YEAR WOMEN STUDENTS

Hygiene lectures are given throughout the session on Mondays at 5 p.m. in Room 105, R.V.C. under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

All women students in the first year are expected to attend unless another scheduled class of the University conflicts.

The first lecture will be given on Monday, October 15.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who inadvertently removed a dark brown polo coat from the Redpath Library on Wednesday,



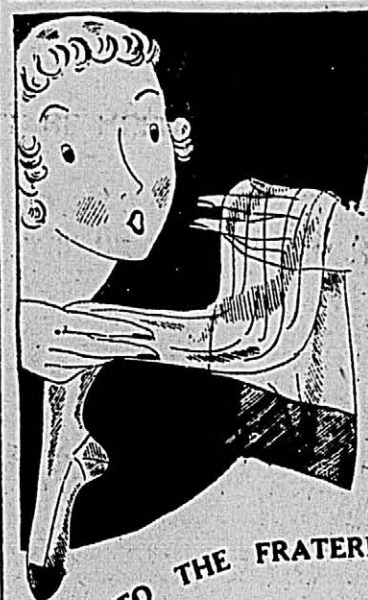
A professor of Latin and Greek Can smoke cigarettes like a streak. But it's not for his knowledge. Folks are joining his college. But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS to smoke.

10 for 10c — 25 for 25c. and in tins of 50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette
BRITISH CONSOLS
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

day, October 10, kindly leave the same, rather cold in this type of weather, with Bill Gentlemen as the owner feels. Thank you!



"I'VE BEEN WEARING EATON'S THRIFT HOSE

TO THE FRATERNITY TEA-FIGHTS."

"That shows how much I think of it... because a girl puts her best foot foremost when it comes to rushing parties. It's certainly an advantage to wear stockings that are flattering to the ankle as well as kind to the purse."

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Canadian Officers Training Corps

The attention of new students is called to the existence here of a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those successful in the examinations set annually by the War Office.

THESE CERTIFICATES QUALIFY CANDIDATES FOR THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT AND CAPTAIN.

RECRUITING OFFICE OPEN DAILY
TO OCT. 31/34
5.15 — 6.15

3480 University St.

NOMINATIONS FIRST YEAR R. V. C.

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for:

**PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY-TREASURER
MUSIC CLUB REPRESENTATIVE
SPORTS MANAGER
POSTER MANAGER**

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 women undergraduates of the First Year of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominees must be undergraduates of the First Year R.V.C. (Faculty of Arts and Science).

Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon, Monday, October 15th, 1934.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934

MARY V. HAMILTON

President

Women's Union of McGill University

Worrall And Morgan Are Meet's Individual Stars

(Continued from page 3)

ter (Arts); 3. Lewis (Comm.). Time, 4 mins., 56 6-10 secs.

Javelin: 1. Laureau (Comm.); 2. Crosby (Med.); 3. Kalphas. Distance 146 ft., 8 1/2 ins.

420-yards low hurdles: 1. Worrall

(Arts); 2. Record (Med.); 3. Lewis (Comm.). Time, 26 1-10 secs. (New record).

Three miles: 1. Stote (Theol.); 2. Todd (Arts); 3. Cam (Arts). Time 16 mins., 48 4-10 secs.

440-yards run: 1. Amaron (Arts); 2. Sampson (Law); 3. Pounder (Grad. School). Time 52 secs.